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Senator Brown introduced a bill in the serate to allow the Florida and Western railroad (which is the old Atlantic and Gulf road) to build a bridge over Rt. Mary's river. Before adjournment Senator Brown will have it pessed both houses and signed by the president Under the law you cannot build a bridge over a stream made navigable without putting a draw bridge to it. This bill proposes that the bridge be built at a point on the river, and tuat that point be declared as the head of navigation. This bridge is built to accomundate the new road from Way cross, Georgia, to Jacksonville, Florida, and when built will shorten the route to Jack's smyille one hundred miles. I understand the iron is on the ground and that the road will be speedily built as soon as the right to build the bridge across the river is secured. Senator Brown has the matter in charge, which is a sufficient guarantee that Georgia will soon enjoy snother railroad.

Garfield's nomination has not created much enthusiasm here. He is a man of ability, and no one disputes the fact. His nomination was well received among democrats because he will be so easily defeated. His record is voluninous and vulnerable. The press will oppose him on account of his adhesion to duty on wood pulp. Ho is the teau ideal of high tariff men and protectionists. He voted for the back salary grap; his vote is recorded in favor of Chinese immigration; he got ten or twenty thousand for voting for the famous DeGolyer pavement bill; his record on the marshal's bill makes him objectionable to republicans; he has been known to shove more points than he made playing a social game of bill-bard; he claims to be a Christian statesman and yet drinks whisky, and a well-known edition, and that this is our time to have a president, it does not take much arithmetic to gonine a man that Garfield will not convince a man that Garfield will not and that this is our time to have a presi-dent, it does not take much arithmetic to convince a man that Garfield will not

e elected.

General Ewing, of Obio, in reply to my
uestion, said Gartield would carry Ouio,
o matter who the democrats nominated,
and thought it would be wise for the demoand thought it would be wise for the demo-crats to nominate a man from New York or one who could carry New York, s.d with such a nominee victory would certainly be ours; and Ewing is right.

Of the Chicago nominations, Mr. Speer, of Georgia, independent democrat, said it will be an up-hill job for the democrats to beat the ticket.

The sundry civil appropriation bill passed the senate to-day and now goes to the president for his signature. It contains the following items of appropriation, which were added since the bill was reported to the house from the appropriation committee: Light at the month of Lampit river, South Carolina, \$1,200; repairs on Pensacola navy yard, \$200,000; light at the mouth of Red river, La., \$3,000; completion of military headquarters at San Antonio, \$125,000.

The president sent to the senate the nomination of John F. Hartrauft to be collector of customs for Philadelphia; Louis Thompson collector of customs for Delaware; Virgil D. Stockbridge, assistant commissioner of patents; Robert G. Dyrenforth, examiner-in-chief of the patens office; John M. Cross, register of the land office, Huntsville Ala; Robert J. Alcorn, receiver of the land office, Jackson. Miss.

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THE SOUTHERN RIVERS.
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between Fernandina and Santijos, \$7,000; improving the entrance to Cumberland sound and Georgia, \$30,000; Volusia bar, \$5,000.

Mississippi—Tombigbee, below Columbus, \$4,000; Big Sunfower \$8,000; Cold Water, \$4,000; Big Sunfower \$8,000; Cold Water, \$4,000; Pascagonia, \$20,000; Pearl, below Jackson, \$30,000; Pearl, above Jackson, \$7,500; Yazoo, \$12,000; Tallahatchee, \$9,000; Massissippi, at Natcher and Vidalia, \$40,000; Nozubee river, \$12,000.

North Carolina—Cape Fear, \$70,000; Currituek Bound, Coanjok Bay and North river to bar, \$25,000; French Broad, \$3,000; Neuse, \$45,000; Pamlice and Tar river, \$9,000; Scuppernoug, \$4,000; Tent river, \$10,000; Yadikin, \$20,000; Oomulgee, \$7,000; Ocone, \$15,000; Ocmulgee, \$7,000; Ocone, \$15,000; Ocmulgee, \$7,000; Ocone, \$15,000; Inproving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving Pass Cavole inlet, \$50,000; Ship canal, Gaiveston, \$50,000; Trinity river, \$4,000; improving the inouth of the Brazze river, \$40,000 Laouisana—Bayous—Bayou LaFourche, \$5,000; removing raft and closing Jones bayou, \$25,000. South pass of Mississippi—For surveys to ascertain the depth of the channel maintained by the Eads jetties, \$20,000; Vermillion river improvement, \$5,000; Bayou Courtableau, \$7,000; Trinity Pass Cavole inlet, \$5,000; Trinity Pass Cavole inlet, \$5,000; Trinity river, \$6,000; Bayou Courtableau, \$5,000.

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Bayou Treb., 46,000; Bayou Courtablean, \$75,000. Amite river, \$8,000; Targipahoa, \$5,000.

The bill also directs the secretary of war, at his discretion, to cause examinations or surveys and estimates of costs of improvements to be made of the following rivers and harbors in the southern states: Tallapoosa river, Alabama; Clinch, Powell and Holston rivers, Tennessee; Lynch, Waltree and Black river and the Georgetown harbor South Carolina; Cape Fear and Pocoson rivers and Town creek, North/Carolina; Altamahs, Canochee, and Savannah rivers, Georgia; Fincholloway, Aucilla and Wacissa, Chipola, Ocolackonnee, East bay and the Black water river and Holms creek, Florida; Atchafaisya, Bogue Chitta, Bogue Falia rivers, and Bayou Manchac, Louisiana. The harbor at Grand Gul, Mississippi, and the headwaters of the Savannah river, in connection with the Hiawassee and Tennessee rivers, with the view of ascertaining if summit level can be secured so as to unite these streams by canal.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

The business of the meeting, while important, was soon inissed, and the board, after preliminaries and some private business, declared a semi-annual dividend of three and a half per cent payable on and after July 15th. This dividend speaks for itself, and shows the fine business of the road as managed by President Phinizy and

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pointed; they cheered and styled it a pointed; they cheered and styled it a "happy solution," but they could not and did not enthuse. Cries for "Hawley" were heard all around, and then ex Secretary Robeson, who was trying bardest of all to look happy over the defeat of his old chief, moved that Hawley take the chair. By this moved that Hawley take the chair. By this time the house was packed, republican and democratic members occupying their seats, while the outsiders sandwiched themselves in between the aisles. General Hawley made a graceful little speech, and was followed by Mr. Robeson, who, in his usual blustering way, wanted even the Jemocratic mem-bers to rise and give three cheers for Mr. Garfield. The republicans all rose, but the democrats did not stir. The republican then thoughtfully went to work to "har-

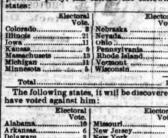
then thoughtfully went to work to "harmonize," and on motion a committee was appointed to telegraph the congratulations of the republicans of the house to Mr. Garfield, and Judge Kelley, of Philadelphia, who used to be "out" with Mr. Garfield, was made chairman of the committee.

The republicans all profess to feel alike on the subject. "They say that while many preferred Grant or Blaine at the start, yet it had long been evident that neither of the leading candidates could be nominated with any hope of success. Mr. Russell Errett. Don Cameron's chief lieutenant, was pe haps the most disgasted man in the house, but he said as between Blaine and Garfield he personally preferred the latter, and thought he would make a good man. Senator Windom and General Hawley used the term "happy solution" in giving their views on the nomination. The Ohio republican members, of course, are jubilant, and so are Garfield's personal friends, and they do not seem to have any regrets about Sherman's failure. The president and all the members of the cabinet have expressed gratification over the "happy solution," and among themselves they con-

solution," and among themselves they con-strue the nomination of Garfield, who was their defender and chief coadjutor in con-gress, to be a further and complete indorse-ment of the Hayes policy and a guarantee

PUBLIC OPINION

How It Will End.



As regards the ownership of the ing states, the official count will be it to determine:

Arthur's Testimonial.

You have made the custom-house a centre of partisan political management."—R. B. Hayes to Collector Arthur, January 31, 1879.

"With a deep sense of my obligations under the constitution, I regard it as my plain duty to suspend you in order the office may be honestly administered."—R. B. Hayes to Collector Arthur, January 31, 1879.

"Gross abuses of administration have continued and increased during your incumbency."—John Sherman to Collector Arthur, January 31, 1879.

"Persons have been regularly paid by you who have rendered little or no service: the expenses of your office have been regularly paid by you who have indirected the constitution of the control of the control

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Michigan, for permanent president.

Adopted.

A memorial from the socialistic labor party asking representation in the convention was presented, and a motion to admit forty-four of them adopted. The remainder of the report of the committee on credentials was finally adopted amid great disorder, the chair being utterly unable to control the convention, even with the aid of the sergestata arms and the police.

A committee with a band of music was then sent to Farwell hall to escort Hoyt and Pomeroy, greenbackers, to the convention. The arrival of the socialists with their banner, bearing the luscription, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," was greeted with wild demonstrations. The convention took a recess.

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Chroase, June 10.—Upon reassembling the convention adopted a long series of resolutions denouncing bondholders and monopolies and favoring the protection of labor and an unlimited issue of full legal tender money, to be manufactured by the government.

DeGolyer G.'s Reception,

IN WHICH CALICO CHARLEY APPEARS.

TOKERO, O., June 10.—It was the intention of the republicans of this city to have met General Garfield at the union depot en route to Cleveland at 5:30 this evening with a large demonstration, and to that end a latery of artillery was stationed en the bind overlooking the railroad grounds to gram in a sale in the south?

"Yes; the republicans discussed it pretty freely. The prevailing idea seems that his car would be switched off at the seem of the third of the plate out and received General Garfield with tremendous cheers.

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Governor Fester said: Fellow-citizens of Toledo: If I am asked what state be hails from [a voice, "Ohio,"] my sole reply shall be, "he comes from old Ohio and his name is General G." [Laughter and cheers] The great senator from New York, a few days ago, said that nothing but the act of God would prevent the nomination of General Grant. I accept Senator Conkling as a prophet. The act of God has come, and General Garfield has become your candidate. [Cheers, and a voice, "We'll elect him, too."] But, my fellow-citizens, providence is always on the side of the republican party. [Voice, "You bet."]

At this moment the engine began backing up to attach General Garfield's coach, when Governor Foster said: "There comes the engine, boys. You had better get off the track."

Speaking was given up, and as many as could sucked forward and shock hands with

white or colored, yielded to any such influence."

"Who was the one Georgia man who voted for Garfield upon he last ballot?"
"That was Madison Davis, a colored delegate. He went to him because so many were going over to him in other delegations."
"What did Jack Brown do?"
"He stuck to Grant all the way through,"
"And what about the rosy lochrane?"
"I heard he was there, but I did not see him. He amounted to no more than astraw in a whirtwind up there."

How GEORGIA VOTED.
"How did the Georgia delegation vote, as a rule?"

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"The Georgia delegation stuck out about as it started. There was no change until the twentieth bellot, when J. W. Lyons, of twentieth bellot, when J. W. Lyons, of twentieth bellot, when J. W. Lyons, of the thirty-fourth ballot, S. A. Darnelt went over from Bherman to Grant, and A. E. Buck, Ed. Belcher and Pledger wentover from Sherman to Blains. On the thirty-sixth and last ballot there were three for Sherman—myself, W. W. Brown and J. B. Deveaux—ten for Grant, eight for Blaine and one for Garfield."

"Do you think your ticket has any definite the south?"

"The Georgia delegation vote, as the Gard of Sir Daniel Stewart, the British commander at Cabul, to withdraw his forces with the least delay compatible with the finelist of the troops. Cabul is to be evacuated by the end of October. The surplus members of General Stewart's staff and the curplus war material is to be returned to India forthwith. It is believed that Gundanuk and the Shutargarden pass will be the extreme points of British commander at Cabul, to withdraw his forces with the least delay companies with the least delay companies and the least delay companies with the least delay companies and the least delay companies with the least delay companies and the least delay companies with the least delay companies. The least delay companies with the least delay companies with the least delay companies with the least delay companies. The least delay companies with the

Trumbull being called for, made a speech, in which he said no matter what objection may be made to the republican presidential nominees, they will command the votes of the republican party, and the democrats have the republican party, and not its nominees, to beat. After the appointment of the usual committees the convention took a recess.

When the convention reassembled the committee on credefitials reported. All the delegations are fully represented, and there are no contests. The committee on permanent organization recommended making the temporary organization permanent with the vice-presidents and secretaries from each district. Adopted.

Mr. W. C. Gandy, of Chicago, offered the following:

Resolved, That we recognize in Horatio Seymour a man whose eligibility, long experience and spoties character pre-eminently qualify him for the highest office in the government. With a firm hold on the hearts of the masses, belonging as he does, to no section, but the whole country, adhering to no clique, nor faction or party, he stands above the turmoil of personal rivalry or antagonism and free from personal hostility. No desacerat can oppose him. Every democrat will support him. It is, in our opinion, easier for all the elements of the party to unite on him as the nomine than any one else. While we do not instruct, we earnestly request our delegates to the national convention, to take such actions a few manual convention, to take such actions and free from the order the national democratic convention for the order of president of the United States.

The mention of Seymour's name was greeted with great appliance. The roll was called on the question of referring the resolution to the committee on resolutions, which prevailed by a vote of 373 to 273.

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FOREIGN FLASHES.

NO. 305.

LONDON, June 10.—In the house of com-mons to-day, Premier Gladstone said that the estimated surplus of Sir Stafford 000 for necessary supplementary esti-mates. He stated that the Indian finances rendered it necessary to provide for a sur-plus. In view of negotiations with France,

LONDON, June 11.—Advices from Constantinople represent the change in the furtish ministry as a step in the right direction of the proposed reforms. Abeddin Pasha, the new minister of foreign affairs, was at one time commissioner for instituting reforms in Asia Minor, and his conduct there created a favorable impression.

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"Do you think your ticket has any chance in the south?"

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LONDON, June 10.—There are rumors of an outbreak of a civil war in the Argentine confederation. The presidential election will occur there to morrow, and the head-quarters of armed forces of both parties are in the city of Buenos Ayres. The preliminary measures taken by President Avellaneda to preserve order have probably been exaggerated into actual hostilities. Telegrams received by a mercantile house from Valparaiso to day senounce that the Chilians have captured Arica, Peru.

Paris, June 10.—M. Challomel Lacour has accepted the post of French ambassador to London.

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Berlin, June 10.—The Prussian parlia-

SPORTS OF THE DAY,

plus. In view of negotiations with France, he asked for authority to reduce the duties on wine to 6d, per gallon for wine of 20 degrees of sicoholic strength and proportionately for higher strength; reductions to be dependent upon obtaining reductions in French duties on English goods.

Mr. Gladstone proposes to replace the malt tax by a tax on beer, to increase the income tax for a half year, and to readjust and increase the rates for license for fit sale of liquors. He estimates that these changes will produce a surplus of £381,000.

The Daily News says: "We understand

crease the rates for license for the sale of liquora. He estimates that these changes will produce a surplus of £331,000.

The Daily News says: "We understand that Sir Bartle Frere's salary as her majesty's high commissioner at the Cape of Good Hope, will be paid to him about the end of the present month, and then all further payments on that account will cease." The services of Sir Bartle Frere as high commissioner have in fact ceased.

The Standard says it understands that in consequence of the withdrawal of the vote of Sir Bartle Frere's salary. Sir Wilfred Lawson has decided to submit his re olution demanding the recall of Sir Bartle free diared the statement to be unfounded that the English fleet would abortly proceed to Besika bay. Sir Wilfred Lawson, liberal, announced that he would move in the Cape of Good Hope.

The earl of Kimberly, colonial secretary, has sent instructions to Sir Pomeroy Colby, the new high commissioner in south Africa, or the plea of complications between the colonists and the native tribes, and to abstain from interference with independent tribes.

A dispatch from Sumis to the Reuter telegram company says orders have been sent to Sir Donald Stewart, the British commander at Cabul, is to be evacuated by the end of October. The surplus war material is to be returned to large and the surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned to large for surplus war material is to be returned

MRS. BALLARD'S SCHOOL.

male institute, of which Mrs. Ballard is the

some time before placing the beautiful prize around the neck of Miss' Julia Hunt, who is the best twelve-year old amateur readerfto whom the reporter has ever listened. She is a daughter of General Hunt, of the baraccs, and, as o se of the lady judges fitly remarked, is "a perfect little Rachel."

The programme to night will consist of rare musical gens and a short French drama by the pupils.

The reporter can only say that the entertainment last night was thoroughly enjoyable, and he could not be tied away this evening.

evening.

Pailure in the Iron Trade. New York, June 10.—Arkell, Tufts & Co., shipping and commission merchants of this city and London, suspended to-day, owing to serious trouble in London, occasioned by purchases of iron made by their house there, but unknown to partners here until recently. Their liabilities are estimated at \$39,000, but the liabilities on account of new speculations are supposed to be heavier.

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greas in Oregon, is doubtless a plurality as there was a greenback can and greatly mixed up politically. The presidential race will lead to a square test between the democrats and republididate will carry the state.

SAVANNAH's grain elevator, with a ca ted about the 1st of September, and the Railroad Gazette thinks the lon talked-of trade from southern ports will there will be business enough for the new elevator in handling the surplus wheat that is grown south of Louisville Nashville has of late shipped large quantities of wheat to New York, and all of this will be apt to seek a market here after at Savannah.

The latest advices from the foreig wheat crop represent it as fairly promis ing. Bright easterly weather has benefied the crop in Belgium, Holland, Denwhile Bavaria, Austro-Hungary, Russia and the Danubean states have been vis ited by warm rains. The harvest pros they were last year at this time. The cutting of wheat and barley is nearly finished in Algéria, where these crops exceed any previous year's yield.

Much has been said of the harmon and celerity with which the state cor Wednesday dispatched the small degree to the wonderful ease, read-iness and precision with which Hon. A. O. Bacon, of Bibb, performed the duties of presiding officer. To preside over a legislative body seems mechanical enough to those who know nothing of the difficulties of the position; and it is only when steering a large and somewhat unwieldy convention through the confusion of a conflict of opinion upon almost every subject that the remarkable tact and ability of Major Bacon becomes apparis sufficient to say in this con-

as it has resolved to do, it will necessa rily have to attend closely to business, or leave a number of important bills unacted upon. There are now on the peaker's table the marshals bill, providing for the appointment by the circuit courts of special deputies for elections from all political parties; the bill fixing the term of chief supervisors of election and making those now holding office in eligible, and the Morgan resolution providing a joint rule for counting the electoral vote. Then there are the tariff bil's including the Eaton commission, the funding bill, and several unfinished an propriation bills. All these can however be disposed of by Wednesday next if the obstructionists can be kept under.

Garfield and the Negro Vote. We desire to put our republican friends at the north upon notice that they cannot control the negro vote in favor of the ticket they have nominated at Chicago This information is in the shape of material for their political pipes, and it is to be hoped they will make such use of it as will serve to add to the volume of vapor in which they will find themselves en veloped before the campaign has reached its appropriate culmination in the eletion of the statesmen who are yet to be named at Cincinnati. We would not be understood as asserting that the majority of the negro voters will march to the pol and deposit democratic ballots, though under the circumstances, thousands o them can be influenced to do so, but we do mean to say that the majority of them cannot be influenced to go to the polls and vote for Garfield and Arthur.

To those acquainted with the peculiari ties of the race this statement needs no the location of one in Georgia. In the explanation, but for the benefit of those who have come to regard the colored voter as a mere political chattel-a mer mechanical appendage to the great scheme of plunder and spoliation that the item to appropriate \$10,000 for improving the harbor at Brunswick. Senaforms the fundamental basis of republicanism—we take pleasure in briefly that the harbor had not been surveyed, have some bearing upon the general result in November.

In the first place, our republican friend at the north must be prepared to conced the colored voter than they have heretofore been in the habit of doing. Albeit he is highly emotional, his indifference is not an emotion but a habit, and when we say he is prone to exert it in relation to politicians who play no part in the simple history of emancipation with which he is familiar, we merely state the result of several years' careful observafairs the negro-we are speaking now of voted against Savannah were Senator Jones of Florida, Bailey of Tennessee, the great body of the race as we know it in Georgia and in the south-is highly and all four of the Virginia and Texas senators. The senate did not change any emotional. In his mind, the names of those emotions which, when aroused, amount to something more than enthusisem. Further than this brief record of names his memory does not extend. He olls, Smith, Speer and Stephens voted "no;" Messrs. Felton and Persons did swamps and through thickets to vote for rant, but he cannot be persuaded, even leaders of his own color, leave his work and vote for the unwith Mr. Killinger, of Pennsylvania. Upon a motion to strike out of the deficiency bill an item to appropriate \$20,000 for additional vault room in which to store coin and bullion his mind with any event in the history ncipation, and no amount of arconvince him that he is constituted in the convince him that he is constituted in the constituted in the convince him that he is constituted in the convince him that he is constituted in the convince him that he is convinc and Persons did not vote. Mr. Speer, alone of the Georgia delegation, voted against the passage of the bill. When principle, no sentiment, not even an idea, and it will require all the arts of the colored leaders to bring to the polls one-third of the colored voters. Both Garfield and Arthur are utterly unknown to the colored voters, and we cannot to the colored voters, and we cannot even imagine a contingency that will

nd prejudices of the people of the

atient and a long-suffering people. They of the long list. Both of the Georgia ave submitted to all manner of beguile-senstors voted for the tariff commission bents; they have been robbed, and bill, but before doing so Senator Brown ever their mental improvement has given them political ambition, they have been nade the victims of that fine scorn which finds its happiest expression in such of the bills on the private calendar, last terms as "arrogance" and "conceited in"gratitude." "Not the least singular poSenator Brown obtained unanimous conlitical development of the period,"
emarks one of the republican organs,
is the arrogant and conceited ingrati-"tude which prompts a people but one "remove from the degradation of slaver to parade as eager and persistent office-

seekers so eager and persistent, in-deed, that white republicans are asked with a firmness altogether unrelieved order that these newly-fledged politi-cians may enjoy the honors and emoluments of office." This is the comment the action of the Georgia republican cor vention in regard to white and colored office-holders. This, of course, is merely but slightly modified as to expression, it

white republicans at the north. If the colored republican leaders at the south are at all inclined to sensitiveness, they must be somewhat moved by the gradual development of the fact that there exists at the north the most intense prejudice against the negro. This prejudice is not only bitter and spiteful, but i is altogether unreasonable. . There has never been any attempt to reorganize basis of race equality, and hence it is impossible to discover a reasonable motive for the prejudice that exists in that see tion against the colored race, and which is seeking expression not only in the

stray paragraphs began to appear in the

republican papers of the north criticising the idea as preposterous, and these para-

graphs were supplemented by athers in

which the appearance of Bruce was

nection, that if the colored sena-

tor had, by any accident or complication,

been made the candidate for vice-presi

dent, there would have been a revolt at

the north more astonishing to the south-

ern negroes than the recent information

vouchsafed by Mr. Jonathan Norcross to

the effect that there are more than thirty

thousand white men in Georgia who

ttle Bruce boom but they were exceed

ingly effective. The poor little affair was

suffocated without any trouble, and the

colored element was left out in the cold

as usual. But in spite of this, and in

spite of the deadly prejudice which is

known to exist against the race at the north, the colored brother is expected to

boom for Garfield and Arthur. That the

olored leaders will make some feeble

effort in that direction is more than prob

able. Why their effort will be a failure

we have endeavored to show in anothe

ast week, favoring the establishm

but it is to be presumed that one will be

cated in the Georgia gold belt. Cali-

orado already have assay offices, and Mr.

Stephens's report must, therefore, look to

enate the river and harbor bill was

onsidered, and the two Georgia senators

had to do their best to keep the senate

from striking out, in accordance with the

views of the committee on commerce,

tors Ransom and Hereford claimed

but they were met by a letter from the

een done and what was needed. The

senate refused to strike out the house

tem. Senator Brown afterwards moved

without taking action on Senator Brown's

length. The vote on the amendment was, yeas 16, nays 28. Among those who

not vote. Mr. Felton was paired

to increase the appropriation for Savan-

sonal contact with colored people.

made the subject of ridicule.

organs of public opinion, but in the neghe republican party with a freedom the ative action of the republican party. A few weeks ago, it will be remembered, on in the attitude of a New Jersey heifer there was a promising movement among the colored leaders in favor of Senator DEGOLYER G. will hold on to the senston Bruce as a candidate for vice-president. very cautious man. As soon as it became apparent that the

Only one Georgia delegate tumbled the Garfield explosion. That delegate understood his business, and he is entitled to ve his country in a postoffice. Mr. Morrison's boom is a good health

ear y a year.

In the house during the

ed to \$69,000. The bill was passed.

The house passed, last Saturday, the bills for the removal of the political dis-

abilities of John R. F. Tatnall and C.

Manigault Morris, of Georgia. The sen

was discussed in the house, but the house

Jour Suppy av will probably feel pro

parbored Arthur, but all that is past.

GARFIELD begun life as a poor boy. He

THE first duty of General Grant is to sit

down and write a resolution of thanks to Ampt. Ampt is one of the few statesmen

who have stood firm in the midst of the

had no advisers, and went from bad to wor

ntil be became a republican.

and harbor bill.

THE nomination of Arthur is intended a n insult to the amiable Rogers, the privat secretary of the present administration, bu of law and order by promptly ratifying it Ms. HAYES said long ago that he would nly accept one term, and he was right. GENERAL GRANT will now have leisure to extend his southern explorations. He can still do a great work by coming among us and making known his disc

while they cordially indorse the principeople of the north. Our esteemed contemporary, the St. Loui Globe-Democrat, has been left out amon

ples of republicanism, refuse nevertheless to vote the republican ticket for fear that in so doing they may come in per-To properly reward the Blaine bolters i the Pennsylvania delegation will be a fight worthy of Simon Cameron's declining We do not know, of course, what means were employed to smother the modest

Entrop Mental trumphantly says that Garfield represents the courage and the iorality of the republican party. This is ruelly true. Garfield rap away at the battle of Missionary Ridge, and sold his vote as a congressman for \$5,000. It will be observed that Editor Medill opens the cam paign in a very severe manner.

MR BLAINE is still feeling unwell. EDITOR MEDILL will not eat crow as to candidates, but he will be compelled to gulp Garfield's high-tariff principles. ELEVEN Louisiana witnesses can be four Mr. Stephens presented a report from the committee on coinage, on Tuesday of

who will be willing to swear that the use of wholly unauthorized. This will put John defeat in tolerably good shape. IN GENERAL.

-The wife of E. A. Sothern is dying."

sissippi, and also of three assay offices. The Record does not state where it is proposed to establish the assay offices, -I dare no more fret than I dare curs and swear .- Wesley The town a man lives in has the cautiful women. fornia Nevada, North Carolina and Col--Senator Vance's marriage will occur a —M. Jamin, a sort of French Edison nvented an electric lamp. -The Boston Courier says that mable ladies favor the unit rule.

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Jewett as you may, the democrats and I Payne for a candidate to put in the Field. Wait Tilden and Seymour of Bay ard.—New Orleans Times.

engineer in charge showing what had —Ex Senator Gordon's wife and daugh ters carried from Washington with them remembrances of the white house in the shape of flowers from the conservatory, sent them by Mrs. Hayes. —A firm of Texan wool growers have lately bought a 300,000 acre ranche, bordering about twenty miles along the Rio Grande, on which they jutend to graze about 200,000 sheep. nah harbor from \$65,000 to \$100,000, supporting his motion in a very compact and effective argument. The senate adjourned

The wife of the king of Gree The wife of the king of Greece has gone on discussion ensued, Senator Hill adparticular mission as takes her husband abroad, namely, to advocate the enlargement of the boundaries of Greece. —The railroad up the side of Mount Ves-uvius is completed and in working order. And the sly old volcano is instabuckling to itself as it thinks about the way that rail, road, will look on the morning after the

senators. The senate did not change any of the appropriations voted by the house for Georgia.

The house agreed to adjourn sine die on the 10th inst. by a vote of 106 to 68.

Messrs. Blount, Cook, Hammond, Nich-

But, take him all in all, he is perhamment candidate that could have been in fact the republicans make a few if the democracy seem to monopolise the

Senator Brown obtained unanimous con-sent to introduce a bill to authorize the sent to introduce a bill to authorize the secretary of war to foan the Milledge-ville military and agricultural college one hundred and fifty breech-loading rifles. Senator Hill succeeded in post-poning all prior orders for the purpose of taking up a bill to pay Samuel I. Gustin \$1,129 for supplies furnished to the army. Mr. Gustin's original claim amount-

Houston (Texas) Telegram General Hancock is not a politician i the term, and he is as incapable of ma refused to pass it until it had been inves of the term, and he is as incapable of manipulatir delegates to political-conventions as he is of expusering a railway to the moon, but he narrow escaped. a presidential nomination in 1863; 1876 he commanded the cordial vote of Pennsyvania, and might have been successful but filled is taylincible tactics, and it is not improbe the that he will be smont the front men in the race for 1880. His brilliant record, as a soldie his clearly-defined submission, of the military the civil rule, his prudent abstinence from political protensions and disputation and his blam cas private life would make him a most formid he candidate before the popple for the child print in the Record some remarks upo the patent laws, and also upon the river There was a time when John swore (through wouldn't sleep all night in a republic that

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The sleepless nights, the awful thorn-crowned
days,
Bring sure reward to tortured soul and brain.
Unmeaning joys enervate in the end;
But sorrow yields a glorious dividend
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In the long run all hidden things are known;
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However well 'tis guarded from the light.
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Are fathomed by the years that stand confest
In the long run.

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In the long run all love is paid by love.
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 10, 1880.

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#OSTON, June 10.— Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; sood ordinary 10%; net receipts 500 bales; gross 522; sales none; stock 11,858.

WILMINGTON, June 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 2 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 1,858.

WILMINGTON, June 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10; 10%; net receipts 30 bales; gross 372; sales 622; to spinners 312; stock 12,215; exports to Great Britan 686.

SAVANNAH, June 10.—Cotton quiet and irregular; middlings 11½; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 418 bales; gross —; sales 300; stock 8,443; exports to continent 500; coastwise 549.

NEW OBLEANS, June 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; not receipts 41 bales; gross 942; sales 1,500; stock 103,532.

MOBILE, June 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 41,820; exports coastwise 270.

MEMPHIS, June 10.—Cotton held higher; middlings 114; net receipts 77 bales; shipments 389; sales 800; stock 83,602.

AUGUSTA, June 10.—Cotton steady; middlings 116%; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 40 bales; stock 11,820; exports coastwise 270.

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GHARLESTON June 10.—Cotton steady; middlings 1154; sow middlings 1154; good ordinary 944; net receipts 415; sow dridnings 1154; sow ordinary 945; mod ordinary 945; net receipts 415; sow ordinary 946; net receipts 415; sow ord brandy 81.00g81.00; port wine \$1.00g84.00, owing to qualify; sherry \$1.50g84.00; catawha \$1.25g \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00g81.25.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10—Whisky is steady; western rectified \$1.06g81.10. CINCINNATI, June 10-Whisky steady and in good demand at \$1.06.

NEW YORK, June 10—Whisky nominal; \$1.13

8\$1.15.

BALTIMORE, June 10—Whisky quiet at \$1.11@

\$1.11%. LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Whisky steady at \$1.06. CHICAGO, June 10—Whisky steady at \$1.08 ST. LOUIS, June 10—Whisky steady at \$1.08.

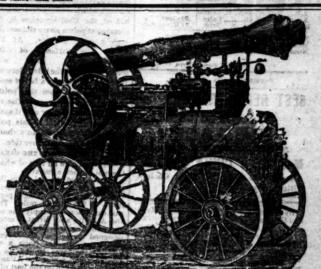
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MCBRIED'S CHINA PALACE. Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, By resolution of the Honorable Mayor and General Council, June 7, I was instruct ed to offer a discount of two per cent on all general city taxes paid from this date up to the first of July next.

All city tax-payers who wish to take advantage of this offer will please come forward at once and avoid a rush at the close of the month.

The tax books for 1880 will close on the 20th day of September next.

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"What would be the volume of water and available power of the canal?"

"Major McCalia proposed to use Sewance creek as a feeder for the Atlantic and great western canal, and if it could be used for one it can be used for the other. But I do not think it material. The Chattaboochee at Shallow Ford furnishes at low water 55,740 cubic feet of water per minute. This would probably furnish all the water power needed in Atlanta for some years. As no streams of any importance emoty into the Chattaboochee between Shallow Ford and the proposed head of the canal the supply at both points must be about the same. Sewannee creek would furnish about 720 cubic feet per minute at low water." Diamonds, Watches, Solid Silver Bridal Presents,

creek would furnish about 120 cupic feet-per minute at low water."

"Is the soil and country through which this line would pass favorable for the con-struction of a canal?"

"The soil is principally a stiff tenacious clay, and that you know makes the best kind of a bed for a canal. No streams

Clay, and that you know makes the best kind of a bed for a canal. No streams of chock. Partially initiated candidates should certainly attend, as our time is pressing, and those who delay are carrying their own risks.

H. C. MITCHEL, R. R. W. TIDWELL, Dictator.

Grand Union Temperance Meeting of all the Temperance Organizations To-Night at Georgia Lodge Hall, Over M. Rich & Bro's Store, Corner Whitehall and Hunter streets.

There will be good speaking and singing. The Blue. Ribbon Club will also elect all their officers to hold for the next six monts. The Woman's Temperance Union will, by invitation, be with us and participate in the meeting; the Good Templars of all lodges in the city respectfully invited, and the public generally invited and help along the good work.

President Blue Ribbon Club.

Clay, and that you know makes the best kind of a bed for a canal. No streams cross it and the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said before it will only be kind of a bed for a canal. No streams cross it and the public and the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the ridge is quite uniform to character. As I said the crost of ga duite uniform to character. As I said the crost of ga duite uniform to c PERSONAL MENTION. -T. J. M. Daly, of Macon, is in the city.

horse power."

How it would help our sweerage.

"There is another important question. Could such a canal be used in any way so as to improve the sewerage of the city."

"Yes, I think it could. The principal difficulty in the way of our having an adequate and very perfect system of sewerage is the want of sufficient water. A canal such as the one we have been discussing would supply this need. The sewers now discharge into the ravines or gulleys, which form the natural drainage of the city. These do not afford a sufficient quantity of water to keep them clear, and flushing, for obvious reasons, will not supply the remedy. An expensive system of "mains" has been suggested; but these will require water just as the open drains do. With such a stupply as the canal would afford, the ravines could be converted into races or reservoirs for mills and factories. During the night when the mills would be idle and the races and resorvoirs full, ample water could be had to flush out the short lines of secondary sewers that would discharge into them. At daylight when the mills ware again set in motion this water would pass off into the river, carrying with it the entire sewerage of the city. I do not think the cost of these canal would greatly exceed the cost of these canal would greatly exceed the cost of these canal would greatly exceed the cost of these cand would give us a fine water power, as well as a good system of sewerage, and at about the same cost."

The New Telegraph Company.

—A. L. Miller, of Perry, is in the city attending the supreme court.

—T. I. Gentt, editor of the Oglethorpe Echo, was in the city yesterday.

—Miss Sallie Lowry has been visiting Miss Balneche Rood, of Marietta.

—R. F. Lyons, of the Macon bar, is in the city attending the supreme court.

—Walter M. Jackson and wife and Miss E. Tubman, of Augusta, are in the city.

—Louis F. Garrard, of the Columbus bar, is in the city, attending the supreme court.

—Thomas H. Phinizee and George W. Adams, of Forsyth, were in Atlanta yesterday. The New Telegraph Company.

The office of the American Union relegraph company open its doors for business to-day. During the past ten days the manager has kept busily engaged putting his office in trim. Lines are now open to Eyden, Mich., Salt Lake City, Milwaukee, Wis., St. Louis, Washington, Indianapolis, Chicago, Richmond, Davenport, Ind., Nashville, Wilmington, Del., Dee Moines, Chattanooga, Kansas City, Atchison, Kan., Dalton, Ga. Cincinnati, Cleveland, O., Leavenworth, Albany, Brooklyn, New York, Columbus, O., Detroit, Mich., Philadelphia, Buffalo, N. Y., St. Joseph, Mo., Harrisburg, Pa., Boston, Bridgeport, Ct., Omaha, Baltimore, New Haven, Ct., Newark, N. J., Hartford, Ct., Jersey City., In a few days the construction of a line from Atlanta to Augusta will be commenced and as soon as posmble other lines running to Charleston, Sayannah, Wilmingson and Richmond will be built. —J. M. Edwards, of Macon, superintendent of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, is in the city.

—John King, proprietor of the Columbus Enquirer Sun, who was a delegate to the convention, returned home yesterday.

—The friends of Captain J. W. English will urge his name for mayor at the next election. Captain English will make a number one mayor if elected.

—Dick Grubb, editor of the Darien Timber Gazette, who has been in the city for the past few days as a delegate to the convention, returned home yesterday.

—Miss Fannie Freeman and Miss Jennie Towns leave to-day for LaGrange for the purpose of attending the commencement exercises of LaGrange female college.

—A prominent merchant on Alabama street has lost a blue silk umbrella that he has owned for eleven years. He offers a reward for its return. See advertisement.

—Colonel John R. Grambling, of the firm of Grambling & Spalding, will be urged to run for alderman at large at the December election. He is a number one man, and will make a good officer.

—The Constitution office was favored with a call yesterday from Colonel W. T. Thompson, the veteran editor of the Savannah News. Colonel Thompson was a delegate to the convention from Chatham ounty.

No. 30. Flint. Argument concluded.
No. 10. Cowets vs. Collins. Complaint for land, from Campbell. Argued. John 8.
Bigby; L. S. Rosu; James T. Spence; H.
C. Peeples, for plaintiff in error. Thomas
W. Lathau, for defendant.
Court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

Chalybeate Springs. Chalybeate Springs.

We call attention to the advertisement of halybeate springs in Meriwether county. It is one of the most delightful resorts in the south. Mr. Joseph Allen, the proprietor, has arranged everything for the comort of the guests this season. It will be in all respects a model summer resort. Many Atla: ta people were there last season and can commend it highly. All who are in search of a good summer resort should

and can commend it highly. All and can commend it highly. In search of a good summer resort consider the claims of these springs.

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-The New Sensation! -The New Sensation!

-If you want to sool off this hot weather go to Schumann's, on Whitehall street, and get a glass of cool mineral or soda water.

-The "Merry, Merry Maiden and the Tar" no longer tarry at DeGive's — too sticky. The opera house is as silent to-day as a dead mule.

-The New Sensation!

-Marietta Journal: "Atlanta furnished quite a delegation last Sunday, and we begin to feel as if we really lived in the suburbs of the gate city."

-The New Sensation!

-Two new songs—"Little Green Grave,"

—Two new songs—"Little Green Grave," by Henry Shoeller, a bright, pretty ballad, price 40 cents. and "Why Did They Dig Ma's Grave so Deep?" by S. Kelley, having immense sale, beautiful, easy, flowing melody, price 40 cents—both by mail 75 cents. Address Phillips & Crew, publishers, Atlants. Address Printips & Oct.,
Innta.

—Bob Pause, at Dohme & Crawford's,
will set a superb fish chowder at 10:30 a.
m. to-day. It is needless to add that the
lovers of a good thing will all be promptly
on hand.

on hand.

—Rsv. R. M. Lockwood, corresponding Sunday-school secretary of the south Georgia conference M. E church south arrived in the city yesterday morning. He is en route for London to attend the Ralkes centennial, having been appointed one of the delegates by the state Sunday-school convention. He left at 3 o'clock for New York.

—That picnics have gone out of season.

—Watermelons and colic are first cousin without a boom in Atlanta.

—That social gatherings in the afternoo are becoming quite popular.

—That the first car-load of watermelo of the season reached Atlanta yesterday.

home.

—That a handsome excursion, leave Atlants to day at 2:15 for and Tybee island.

—That the delegation selected nati is the strongest ever sent from to a national convention.

to a rational convention.

— Just as soon as the summer commences the people commence turning up the ground to perfect sewer connections.

— That fee will be cheap this season as the factories in this section have a large stock on hand and are making pienty more.

— That the convention that has just adjourned was one of the most orderly and business-like that ever met in Georgia.

— That in summer everybody thinks of turning up the dirt and then they all join hands and complain if anyone gets sick.

— That Henry R. Goetchius, clerk of the house of representatives of the last general assembly, while in Atlanta reconsty, laid the foundation for a race for the same office.

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displayed the population accurately. I have carefully selected my enumerators and I in the control of the control of the carefully selected my enumerators and I in the carefully selected my enumerators and the careful se

and the grass took it badly. I thought about it. The middles were all plowed out to turn, but the grass grew so rank in the rows you couldn't see the cotton and when the folks axed me what I had planted there I always told em it was a new variety of African Lucrene and they went on. I beard one man what I had planted there I always told em it was a new variety of African Lucrene and they went on. I beard one man for the content of the corner of the corner and they went on. I beard one man for his official duties, and always at his office except when absent on business of the state. We have beard the names of several distinguished gentlemen surgested, by their warm personal rided, for the attorney-generalship, but enter the field against Colonel Ely. Indeed it and the country. They seem to think their cattle and hogs have got the right to run the range on other people's land. Maybe they have, and so I reckon we will have to keep up our ferces a few years longer. Its mightly hard to break up these time-honored customs. I argued to a man the other day that he oughtent to go framping over my land hunting and fishing so much, and he said the creek was a free thing, and he had, a right to fish, and game was a free thing, and he had, a right to fish, and game was a free thing, and he had, a right to fish, and game was a free thing, and he had, a right to fish, and game was a free thing, and he had, a right to fish, and game was a free thing, and he had, a right to fish, and game was a free thing, and he had, a right to hunt. So its better to let. 'em do it than make a fuss about it. The other day when he was apologizing for of 'em. We must all give and take, especially take as my preacher friend said the out axing, and if they had made a fluss about it. Twouldn't have thought any better of 'em. We must all give and take, especially take as my preacher friend said the other day when he was apologizing for stealing my kitten; wrate me a note saying that when he got home he found the kitten never meeting the content of t

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it is I offered to give him a kitten, and he said they had six. He wrote us a very nice letter about it and calls it a catastrophy, but it looks more like a feliny to me. There's no accounting for preachers now a days. Yours,

BILL ARF.

We regret to learn of the death of H. W. Jones, which occurred yesterday morning at 108 Marietta street. The decessed was a brother of Litt C. Jones, of the Western and Atlantic railway. The remains were sent to Oglethorpe for burial, and Mr. L. C. Jones accompanied the body to that place. The decessed for some time previous to his death was an employe of one of the departments of the Western and Atlantic railway, and made warm friends of all with whom he came in contact. He was thirty-two years of age, unmarried, and had resided in Atlanta for some two years past.

Clessing Quetation of Stocks and Bonds

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